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Is More Needed?

D RESIDENT WILSON says: "Thoughtless expenditures of money for non-essentials use up the labor of men, the products of the farm, mines, and factories, and overburdens transportation, all of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war purposes".

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo says: "It is essential that the American people economize and save in order to make available to their government the money indispensably needed for the nations associated with us".

Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, says: "During the time when we and child who is privileged to remain in free Am-I nation. erica in physical safety count it a freeman's duty to eat simple food and conserve for our army and our allies, to wear simple clothes, to avoid unnecessary or unwise expenditures, that we may have resources for the constructive work of the country

Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the National War Savings Committee and president of the National City Bank, of New York, says: "Everybody should buy less, consume less, save more money, and loan their savings to the government. The result will be more money for the government to run the war, increased accumulation of savings by the people at good interest and absolute security, and less drain on the country's productive the government. and industrial resources".

Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University, says: "Those of us who are left at home must increase are production and lessen our consumption in order to have men and supplies available for fighting We must reduce our consumption to a war basis. . We must abstain from unnecessary expenditures in the way of comforts and services"

Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and now a member of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, says "Saving by everyone is as imperative for the winning of this war as is the mobilizing of armies more than that, the mobilizing of armies is entirely futile if this military step is not accompanied by the rigorous, commonsense saving of care for winter visitors with as little drain upon the Nation, for without saving the marshaled hosts the mainland food supplies as is Hawaii. can not be equipped, can not be fed, can not be carried overseas, and can not be put into the fight. We can finance the enormous cost of this war by spending only for the things we need, not by survey. All the news from the mainland seems spending for the things we desire. Just so long to point out a duty to Hawaii, and that is to make as we continue to spend for things we do not need, it plain to mainlanders how they can best escape just that long do we prolong the war and add to the inevitable suffering and hardship that is comthe tremendous sacrifice of life and property".

United States, of the secretary of the treasury, of the country's most prominent labor man, of a banker, of the president of one of the foremost educational institutions, and of a merchant. And Honorable Blisters the burden of their testimony is that it is the duty of everyone to save to the utmost that there may be more money, labor, and materials for the government with which to fight the war. It is un from the plantations for seventeen hundred men. nolulu Bar Association. It is as folusual to find such agreement from so many different quarters.

Is more testimony needed?

Patriotic Promotion

WARNINGS of an impending coal famine throughout the Eastern States this winter are appearing in the mainland press. Investigators have decided that with the demands for essential war industries and with the certainty of railroad congestion a fuel famine is inevitable. Those who remember back a few months to last winter will know what this means - suffering to very many, death to a large number, and that number including the very young and the very old.

Should this warning not mean something to Hawaii? There is no danger of a fuel famine here, no danger of suffering and death from cold, no be furnished the plantations by Honolulu if we necessity to deplete an already depleted national coal stock by rushing in orders for fuel. While the mainlanders of the East will be suffering, with "fuelless days", "workless Mondays" and the other aggravations a lack of coal entails, in Hawaii we will be enjoying our all-the-year-round June climate, producing our own supplies of fresh vegetables for each day's use and storing up the health which open-air living provides.

If those not wanted in war industries throughout the East, who are able to travel, could be induced to spend their winter here it would be a riders may be shortened and the tennis courts may God-send to them and an assistance to the nation not be so crowded, but for the emergency at least at large. If convalescent soldiers, such as the it may be taken for granted that just as good Eastern States will have thousands of before exercise and just as much tresh air can be obtained revolutionists were in control of the Mrs. (idea, Miss Yoshige, Thos. J. Mc.) Christmas, could be sent here it would mean much from the handle end of a lawn more as from the more of a certainty of health for them and would steering wheel of an automobile further reserve the fuel and food situation in the

Committee through a mistaken sense of patriotism. the business men of Hawaii ought to turn to and support it heartily as a patriotic measure, with the promotion committee devoting its energies to bringing to the attention of the mainlanders the advantages Hawaii offers for the old and the young and the war-sick during the coming winter months. Travel to Hawaii for pleasure is not a war essential; but travel to Hawaii to relieve a condition of fuel shortage, to save life and suffering and to restore health, is an essential and is omething we owe it to the mainlanders to urge.

We cannot blink at the fact that the demand for war economy is going to hit the merchants of General Blocksom's office the Stars war and to release supplies and labor required for Hawaii harder than those of almost any other part the production of things necessary for our own of the Union. We have no substitute war indusmilitary forces and for the military forces of the tries to replace, close down or shrunken non-essential businesses. Practically the only thing we have to look forward to is a revival on a large scale of our tourist business, and the only justification June 23 last was presented for probate we have in attempting to revive this business is yesterday by the Hawaiian Trust Comsend our young men to the trenches to live a life that we can do so very properly as a war move, that grills flesh and nerve, let every man, woman, as a way in which we can beneficially serve the

It is not patriotism to check our promotion work, except that we should change the character of it and direct it into essential war-time channels. It is not good business to curtail our promotion it. S. A., department commander here, contributions, but very shortsighted business not give to our fighting men and the government and to increase them. We have here what many want, what some will die this winter for the lack of, and not the poor alone but those well able to of, and not the poor alone but those well able to T. K. K. line; C. C. James, superinten-come to Hawan if presented with the facts of our dent of the Pacific Guano & Fertilizer situation. There should be such a presentation properly made.

Such travel as this will not add materially to Company, were elected yesterday the burden of the railroads. It will not increase Trades. in any way the burden of ocean transportation. In no sense can such travel be regarded as unnecessary and as opposed to the best interest of

Travel today for those who can afford it and who are not able physically or otherwise to engage in productive war work is not unpatriotic. If it is, then the Governors of the States of Washington and Oregon and the Province of British Columbia, who are permitting the tourist bureaux of those States and Province to send out promotion literature in their name, are not patriots, a claim which we hardly believe anyone will serious

Florida and Southern California are already making their plans for attracting a greater num ber of winter visitors than ever, and neither o these mainland winter resorts has the advantages or the attractions of Hawaii, nor is either able to

Those who have decided to withdraw their support from the promotion committee, or are wavering in the matter, should give it another mental mg this winter to the North Mantic States and bench to succeed Associated Justice Here is the testimony of the President of the how they can in this way help the conservation R. P. Quarles, has been highly recomof fuel and food.

DRACTICALLY every Hawaiian sugar plantation is facing a labor shortage. There are calls now listed with the planters' labor bureau and every indication points to the fact that this lows: number will be added to largely before the draft

When the "work or fight" regulation is enforced here, as it will be shortly, the situation should be to the Hawaiian appellate beach, Judge partially relieved, but there will still remain a labor shortage for our main industry.

There seems to be no immediate prospect of securing additional labor from abroad, lacking shipping for one thing. Without more labor, the sugar production certainly cannot be increased, and the signs are that it will be materially decreased. The pineapple industry, another essential war industry, shares the same outlook as that of sugar.

The only quick solution of the labor problem of today is to make a better use of the labor we have available, and at least a thousand laborers could cared to make a small sacrifice of convenience.

If the average householder of this city would indertake to be his own yardboy, or put his young sons to work with rake and hose, the Japanese derson, chief justice; Thomas C. Me-Clellan of Athens, James J. Mayfield and Filipino yard workers of the city would return of Tuscalousa, A. D. Sayre of Montto the plantations, lacking other employment. This gomery, Ormand Somerville of Tuscawould help the plantations, provide additional liam H. Thomas of Montgomery, assomoney for Honolulans to invest in War Saving ciate justices. tamps and give many Honolulu box - some useful holiday employment.

Perhaps the hours at the beach for the surf-

Why not see it we cannot do our own yard and garden work for a while and let the regular yard- public entertainments and occeptions Instead of strangling the Hawaii Promotion boys do their bit in the case and pincapple fields.

D. K. Reinheart has been appointed deputy sheriff of Laupahoehoe to succord E K. Simmons, appointed to succeed Judge T. E. M. Osorie.

Eugene Horner, supervising principal of schools of East Hawaii, is in Honoluly and will act on the board of examiners of the Summer school here. Governor McCarthy and his private cretary, John F.

added their names to the list of squers the petition recently issued by the President to prohibit the publication magazines and periodicals in duration of the war.

The French tri-color will be flown from the window of the army head quarters in the Young Building the anniversary of the Bastile". From the window of and Stripes will be flown. Instructions have been received at department headquarters to do this as an act of friend

and who died in Denver Colorado, pany. It is stated that his estate con sists of realty valued at \$1323 and per sonal property valued at \$33,740. He is survived by a widow, residing here, and a sister, Ione E. Sanford residing in Waterport, New York.

Lieut. John A. Boetze, Q. M. Corps, Brigadier General A. P. Blocksom, married June 10, 1918, at St. Episcopal Church,

Bemis, general agent of the 'ompany: A. Richley, of the Public Works Department, and Waiter V Beall, manager of the Schuman Carriage membership in the Board of Retail

Sergeant-Major W. C. Emory, son Mr. and Mrs. Emory of this city, who is now with the American artiflery in France, has written home that he was then attending an artiflery school of instruction and expected to complete his examinations by June 15 and then get back to the front as a buck private or an officer, depending on his student

William Knott, of the Kakaako Mission, and Charles Crozier, have been accepted as volunteers by the Red Cross for local field service, and for the present will be on duty at the mobilization iamp at Fort Armstrong, When the comes to a close they will go to Fort Shafter for duty at the Red Crsos

BANKS RECOMMENDED FOR SUPREME BENCH

Is Given Boost By Former Alabama Associates

Judge J. J. Banks, the assistant dis mended to Attorney General Gregory by his former professional associates

of Alabama. A copy of the letter, which the Alabama attorneys sent to the attorney general urging the appointment of Judge Banks as associate justice of the Hawaii supreme court, has been mailed to J. W. Catheart, president of the Ho-

Hon. Thomas Watt Gregory, Attor ney General, Washington, D. C. "Mr. Attorney General-We are advised that the Honorable James J. Banks is an applicant for appointment Banks served for several years with marked distinction and ability as a

circuit judge in this state. Prior and subsequent to this service he practised law at Birmingham, Alabama, where his professional reputation was of the VETV "As a member of the bar of the supreme court of Alabama he deserved and received, without hesitation or

reservation, the full appreciation and confidence of the judges of this court. He is, in our opinion, a lawyer of exceptional ability and qualifications. 'His character, personally and pro fessionally, is without reflection or blemish. He would be faithful to any

trust committed to his care, It pleasure to commend Judge Banks consideration for associate justice of the Hawaiian supreme court. The letter is signed by John C. An derson, chief justice; Thomas C, Me-

oosa, Lucien D. Gardner of Troy, Wil-- W. S. S. ----

FAMOUS CASINO OF CHIHUAHUA REOPENED

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, July north, the famous Casino Chibua huense has been reopened. The Casino Miss Shibata, Geo. Barker, J. Dupont, is the gathering place for the society T. Yamada, M. Montes, T. Okada, Kato people of the state capital and all From Maui are held there. While Villa was in Miss T. Okamura, Master Lau, Miss control here the casino was used as C Williams, Rev. R. C. Bowdish, Rev. a stable but, with the re-establishment | R. B. Dodge, Hollis Hardy, K. Halama of the constitutional government, the Ikenaga, Hagura, T. Hatao. casino was repaired and the first func-Distress in the stomach after eating tion given in honor of General Mursul who is in Mexico City.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John A. Scott, of Hile, is a

Rev. A. C. Bowdish and Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, of Mani, are visitors to the city.

ival in Honoluly yesterday on the

Father Otto, Father Gabriel and Father Jules were arrivals yesterday from Hilo

Mauna Ken.

Horace Johnson, superintending chem st for the Brewer plantations, is in for a short business con-

U. S. Attorney S. C. Huber has reurned from Hilo where he went to deliver the principal address on July Fourth.

Mrs. Delbert E. Metager, wife of the new Territorial treasurer, and two children arrived yesterday from the Big Island. R. C. Bowman, the vocational

structor on Maui and Molokai, has left for the mainland where he will spend his summer vacation. Captain Spaulding, First Hawaiian

nfantry, has been detached from the sland regiment and is now on duty at department headquarters. A. E. Tinker, passenger agent of

the Inter Island Navigation Company, who is to answer the draft rall next week, returned yesterday from Hilo where he went to spend his next to last week end while in civilian life. George N. Wileox was a departing

assenger yesterday afternoon for his home on Kauni. W. M. Johnston and family, resi

dents of Sydney, Australia, are guests at the Young Hotel. Horace Johnson hemist for the Brewer plantations, is

n Honolulu for a visit. Miss Bernice Hundley, supervising rincipal of schools of Kauni, and her other, who have been in Honolulu for the summer, left vesterday for their

home at Kapaa. Miss Etta A. Lee, principal of the public school at Waimea, Kauai, is in the city on her way to Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the

ummer with her mother and relations. Jay O. Warner, secretary of the Kauai where he will visit the members the working reserve at Makaweli and Lihue.

Maj. Clarence H. Danielson, Nation al Army, has been detailed to duty in the inspector-general's department, ac ording to advices received from the war department yesterday by General Blocksom.

Mrs. Harry Eby, wife of the head luna of the McBryde Sugar Co., Elecie, Kauai, was a departing passenger in yesterday's Kinau for home, after spending the summer with relations in

\$200,000 war food fund created by an act passed at the recent special session of the legislature will be de Draftees Should Enlist a survey of the food termined after situation in the Territory, that has that men who are in the draft should been authorized by the Governor, is enlist and prepare themselves by milicompleted. The inquiry is to be con tary training to be better qualified ducted by the newly appointed terri-torial food commission and it is said Governor spoke of the old days in Hait is probable that no immediate use will be made of the fund.

The view that the food fund need not be touched now was given by Governor McCarthy, who said that at recent conference he had with Food Administrator J. F. Child, he had been informed that the situation has im proved to a considerable degree in the last sixty days.

- W. S. S. -PASSENGERS ARRIVED In the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Ken from Hawaii and Maui ports, July

From Hawaii Mr. & Mrs. W. Erickson, Mr. & Mrs.

A. McBride & child, Mrs. D. E. Metz ger, 2 children & maid, Miss F. Fenny, Miss K. Grahum, Miss R. Schrepfer, Mr. & Mrs. H. Olstad, Mr. & Mrs. T. C. MacDonald, Mrs. E. W. Hockley & 2 children, Miss E. Sohm, Miss E. Appleton, Mrs. Ayres, A. F. Cooke, A. E. Tinker, F. W. Vnille, Yoshitaro, Miss. Yoshitaro, Mrs. T. Kasamoto, Mr. & Mrs. S. Macrow, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Vie tor, Fred Luning, W. Caminos, S. S. Taylor, M. Yabiku & 2 children, Mr. & Mrs. T. Sogiro & 2 children, Mrs. Kuri su, Mrs. Okasaki, Mrs. T. Masuda, Mrs. Walke & Child, Mrs. Pakele, Mrs. Sumii, S. Iwami, Mrs. T. Iwami, Miss rust committed to his care. It is a pleasure to commend Judge Banks Miss K. Ryan, Mrs. Keawe, K. W. Chun, A. Fladel, Geo. Yamada, Dr. H. Ross, Father (inbriel, Father Otto, & Mrs. K Jadgute, Mr. & Mrs. C. John A. Scott, Mrs. L. A. Fair, Miss R. Lee Kwai, Miss H. Lee Kwai, K. The determination by the President Kosuki; T. Chikuami, Mrs. Hagihara, S. Kuritani & 3 children, Mr. & Mrs. terument of the petitioner, providing H. T. Monez, K. Okasaki, Kurisui, Mrs. he is an alien enemy, is not to be in T. Masuda, Mrs. J. Dupont & child, Mrs. M. C. Davenport, Mr. & Mrs. Ito & children, Mr. & Mrs. Yunikuni & children, K. Takeguchi, K. Yokoyama, facts. (Associated Press)-After being G. Nishi, K. Kinoshita, J. Iwasaki,

Miss II. Hiroshima, Miss Al. Lau,

Sheriff Rose announced yesterday

Guard Learns Rudiments of Drill

Fifty Men. Nucleus of New Regiment, Put Through First Evolutions - Have Neither Uniforms Nor Rifles Yet But Are

Fifty collarless civilians perspired in he national guard armory last night while they were being put through the rudiments of army drill for the first time, and with the conclusion of the drill the rehabilitation of the Hawaii. piled. an National Guard, which was almost entirely drawn into federal service

month ago, was actually launched The new guard is starting from the ground up, and except for the fact that it has a fine armory to begin its militia career in, is practically where the old guard started about twenty-five years The Citizens' Guard, at the time the overthrow of the Monarchy a quarter of a century ago, was a uni-formless military organization. The Home Guard is both collarless and uni-

formless. The Home Guard assembled right under orders of Col. Will Wayne, adjutant general, to receive instruction from the newly appointed officers. Only fifty were on the drill floor, but as soo as the draft call is completed the recruiting officers believe they will ex perience little difficulty in filling up the first battalion here. Either the new men are unusually competent, or the officers are unusually capable of imparting instruction, but the results last night were satisfactory to both officers and men. Broken into squads of eight men, each under an officer, the new men executed facings and simple squad commendable movements with

Most of the officers served in the old Hawaiian National Guard, while some had training in mainland organizations before coming to Honolulu. Nucleus of Regiment

The fifty on the floor last night, how-Working Reserve, has left for ever, are the nucleus of an entire new regiment. They will serve without uniforms and rifles for sometime, until a new supply can be procured from the egular army

At the weekly luncheon of the Ad

lub yesterday at the Young Hotel the new Home Guard organization was the foremost subject for discussion. The received the hearty endorsement of Governor McCarthy, who also sug-gested the necessity of the community getting behind the movement to make a go. Not only their moral, but posobly financial, assistance, should The Governor said the Home Guard was to enlist only for home

would like to make a special appeal to the wihte residents, who have been, as the Irishman expressed it, a little backward in coming forward," said the executive. "We should have from Honolulu a battalion of infantry, a headquarters company, a supply company, and at least one company of oast defenders. In all that amounts to about 1500 men. So far only 125 men have presented themselves for enlist-

The Governor said it was important waii when all the leading citizens not only thought it their duty but an honor to wear a uniform and shoulder a rifle for the defense of the home land,

The meeting seemed to have more snap and ginger in it than any held year and the old-fashioned Ad Club spirit prevailed. Many of its members were garbed in Uncle Sam's uniform and hearty applause was given to the remarks of the Governor, Col. Will Wayne and Maj. James D. Dough erty, which appeared to be evidence that the Ad Clubbers are ready to get schind the movement to build up a new militia force.

It was suggested that a public meet ng he held with good speakers whose arguments will arouse the enthusiasm of the local young men and speed up the early enlistment of the Home Guard. Hile is already ahead of Honolula with Among the other military guests were

Brigadier General, A. P. Blocksom, U s. A., department commander.

COURTS CAN'T QUESTION PRESIDENTIAL WARRANT

A decision which clearly defines the position of federal judges on the ques tion of jurisdiction over persons taken into custody on a presidential war rant was received by District Attor ney Huber yesterday. This decision Father Jules, S. C. Huber, Mr. & Mrs. will have an important bearing upon L. C. Ruff, J. S. Van Antwerp, Miss the Doctor Clemmens case and other Amy Owens, Miss Vera Owens, Lady cases which the federal department has Herron, G. Schuman, R. O. Owens, been handling in this Territory. The Horace Johnson, Miss E. Allison, Mr. following paragraphs from the decision will preclude all possibilities of Apuna & child, Mrs. R. L. Hughes, Mrs. write of habeas corpus being gotten

as to whether the facts justify the in vestigated by the courts.

"The courts, in the nature of things. are precluded from discussing those If the President were to be required to disclose the basis for his warrant the entire purpose of statute might be frustrated." the

This decision was rendered by Fed. eral Judge Carpenter of the northern district of Illinois, denying the application of a prisoner, arrested under a presidential warrant, for a writ of hubeas corpus. w. s s

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Collarless Home CHANREPORT REVIEWS

Record Presented At Meeting of Harbor Commissioners By Engineer Wheeler

The annual report of all work done on the Island of Hawaii within the past year by the board of harbor comma-sioners was submitted at vesterlay's meeting of the board by A. C. Wheeler, county engineer on Hawaii, and is to be embodied in the harbor board's an-

A large part of the report is devot ed to Kuhio wharf and it is stated that though the wharf has not been used to its full capacity in the past twelve months, much of the loading of vessels in the harbor is still being done from seow lighters, though safe mooring at the wharf is now afforded by the breakwater,

must report, which is now being com

Much Sugar Handled The report says that in the year a total of 32,638 tons of sugar was han dled by the conveyor system, which the report says has been operating satisfactorily. Large quantities of sugar have also been stored on the wharf, due in some measure to the shortage of ships. It is reported that some loss stored sugar has been occasioned through sweating. A suggestion to close up the sugar side of the wharf so as to exclude the damp sea air, the report says, is now being investigated. Additions made to the wharf include fire fighting equipment and oil pipe lines that have been installed by Standard Oil Company.

eystem also has been repaired. Reference is made in the report to work that has been done in tion with the new wharf. The appro printion of \$150,000 for this which was sade at the 1917 session of the legis lature was increased to \$250,000 at the recent special session. The sale of \$25,000 worth of bonds supplied funds with which to do the preliminary work of making borings and soundings and these, the report says, extend over an area of 625,000 square feet. Location Approved

The board has approved a location hosen for the new wharf which is to e 550 feet long and 200 feet wide, but some changes in location, it is said, may be made necessary by conditions on the bottom revealed by borings. The new wharf is to have track connec tions with the main line of the Ha waijan Consolidated Railway Company whose tracks now run to to the presen

The report says that a waterfront survey at Hilo has been made from high water several hundred feet in land and extending from the mouth of the Wailon river of the breakwater. The ownership of all lands and those owned by the ritory and leased to the Waiakea Mill Company and others, is indicated in maps made in connection with the sur

On the map of the area that has ocen prepared the harbor board has designated tracts that are to be reserved for future improvements.

Other Wharves Concerning Honuago wharf the report says that eight additional piers were added in the year and the approach widened thirty feet. Badly were added in the year and the needed repairs at Honuapo were start ed in February and the wall along the side slip was reinforced crete wall a foot wide and a concrete floor five feet wide from the outer edge of the new wall for the length of the shed was built. Repairs to the roof and other improvements were also made. The report says also that a number of improvements and repairs have been made in the year to the

wharf at Napoopoo. FIRMS ARE STEALING EMPLOYES, IS REPORT

Chamber of Commerce Asked To Act

Since the national guard was called into active service, and the draft now under way is taking large numbers of employes from firms, complaint has been lodged by a member of the chamber of commerce with the secretary that certain employes have been lured away from firms by other firms, and he wanted to know what attitude the chamber of commerce would assume in

Secretary R. C. Brown said that the committee on civic affairs and been investigating the complaint, but has not yet had opportunity to complete its inquiries and was not ready to re port to the directors yesterday.

So far, the committee is neutral in the matter and will not report until it has sifted the question from too to

INFLUENZA STOPS USE OF TYPHOID SERUM

The Invasion of influenza in the draft mobilization camp at Fort Armstrong has caused the examining medical sur geons to discontinue the use of typhoid scrum with which each draftee was previously treated before donning a khaki uniform.
As a rule the serum increased the

temperature of the recipient, in addition to producing slight nausea. With a possibility of influenza also being contracted, it was thought that serious complications might arise, and in order to give the men more comfort and relief from such possible complications the serum treatment is postponed until after their arrival at their various the PARIS MEDICINE Co., St. Louis | army posts. There the men will receive

the police force in Honolulu.

Joseph I, a very well known Hawaii- | A notice of withdrawal as attorney an of Kauai, died at Nawiliwili on for Dr. Herbert E. Clemmens in all Oahu prison on a presidential warrant, tisement.

When You Eat Too Much July 4. Practically since annexation be eriminal and civil cases has been filed in is relieved by taking one of Chamber gain's return from Mexico City. This that registration cards for alien enemy has held the overland mail contracts the circuit court by E. C. Peters, Doe lain's Tablets. The next time affair was attended by all of the high women, who have conformed to the between Libus and Hanslei. In the old tor Clemmens is the alien enemy ad you eat more than you should For officials of the government and by the regulations governing these cases, will monarchy days he was connected with vertising dentist who is held in the sale by Benson, South & Co. Adver foreign consuls except the German can be ready for distribution on and after